



The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World

Madison Avenue and 45th Street New York

As Spring Unlocks The Turf



The flight of the golf ball—the horses saddled for the morning canter—the rebounding of your spirit as you tread the springy turf! Spring time and tweed time—for tweeds are the clothes of Spring.

Abercrombie & Fitch—always foremost in tweeds, for women and men—have fairly surpassed their own expectations in the new assortments of women's town and country clothes.

Which includes every accessory to a Spring tweed outfit, from naive felt hat to russet walking boot.

Tweed Suits and Topcoats



New Abercrombie & Fitch models, characterized by youthfulness and simplicity of line.

Tweed suits in light Spring colors—blue, green, tan and rose—thoroughly tailored and excellently silk lined, \$229.00.

Others at \$350, and imported mannish tweeds at \$350.

Ranging up to the finest Scotch Harris and Shetland tweeds that money will buy.

Tweed topcoats at \$330; imported tweed topcoats from \$55, and coats of imported tan camel's hair, \$65.

Felt and tweed hats, designed for these suits, from \$15.

Spring Golf Suits



Including the late-season knickerbocker models for women, popular at the Southern resorts.

Two-piece knickerbocker suit, of Abercrombie & Fitch knitted fabric, very light and graceful, \$55.

Three-piece knickerbocker and skirt suits of imported tweeds.

Separate golf skirts; shirts, hosiery, golf haberdashery, and the largest assortment of women's golf shoes in the world.

Write for New Illustrated Booklet of Spring and Summer Clothes

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.
EZRA H. FITCH, President
Madison Avenue and 45th Street New York

"Where the Blazed Trail Crosses the Boulevard"

Three Months' Tie-Up of Coal Mines Forecast

Dealers Warn Consumers to Fill Their Bins While Supply Still Is Available or Suffer Consequences

Fight of Public, They Say

Cut in Wages Is Declared Only Method by Which Prices Can Be Reduced

Producers and retail coal dealers unanimously expressed the belief at the sectional meeting of the New York State Coal Merchants' Association in the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday that the mines would be shut down for at least three months following the expiration of the agreement between the workers and owners on April 1.

They issued a warning to the public to stock up with sufficient coal to tide over this period while it was still possible to obtain the commodity in quantity. It was explained by one of the largest of the producers that while large quantities of the product had been accumulated in preparation for a strike, only half of it could be used for household purposes, the remainder being for industrial use.

"I want to make it plain," said Charles Dorence, vice-president of the Hudson Coal Company, "that this is really a consumer's fight. If the mines get higher wages the consumer eventually will have to pay in the way of higher prices for his coal. If the public wants to tide over this crisis, as I see it, I suggest that it put in at least three months' supply. If the strike comes we certainly will have a shortage of coal. We all admit the price of the product is too high. Wages must come down."

There was a spirited discussion during the morning on the advisability of government regulation of the coal industry. It was the contention of John R. Reimer, a coal merchant of Queens, that some sort of government supervision at the mines was desirable to insure standardization of quality, assuring that the coal now obtainable was of a poor quality for which the dealer was being blamed.

It suggested that distribution be put back to a pre-war basis where the producer was required to screen his product at the dock rather than at the mines.

It developed also, through Joseph M. Bacon, president of the Bacon Coal Company, that coal is selling at a lower price in Brooklyn than in Manhattan. In Brooklyn, it was explained, egg coal sells for \$12.30 a ton delivered into the cellar, while in Manhattan it costs \$12.25 delivered at the sidewalk. Mr. Bacon attributed this to the action of irresponsible dealers who were delivering bad coal at low weight. He appealed for co-operation to remedy this condition.

Found Dead in Cellar. Shot Through the Head

Suicide Theory Doubtful and Inquest Is Called in New Jersey Case

FREEDHOLD, N. J., March 2.—A negro maid employed at the home of Charles H. Schaefer, at 47 Broadway, went down into the cellar upon her arrival at the house at 5 o'clock this morning, to get kindling, and found Schaefer dead, with a bullet wound in his left temple. He was lying in front of the furnace.

Schaefer had on his overcoat and a revolver lay on the floor near his right hand. Police were summoned and after they refused to say positively that Schaefer had killed himself it was pronounced that a coroner's inquest will be held. It is said Schaefer had been despondent recently. The police pointed out, however, that the skin showed no powder burns and that no shot was heard. It was said, also, that Schaefer was left-handed. The bullet, after entering the left temple, passed out the right side of the head.

Schaefer is an employee of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and went daily to the New York office. He lived with his wife in the Broadway house, which is owned by C. Howard Conover, who is ill at the house, having recently been stricken with pneumonia.

Hunger-Striking Slayer To Be Carried to Gallows

Church, Weak From 10-Day Fast and Mind Blank, to Die in Chicago To-day

CHICAGO, March 2.—Harvey W. Church, twenty-one, convicted slayer of two automobile salesmen, lost his last hope for life to-night when Governor Small refused a plea for clemency.

Too weak to walk and his mind a blank, the result of a forty-day hunger strike, he will be carried to the gallows and strapped in a chair at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, according to plans.

More than 400 persons have applied for permission to see the trap spring, including several women. Hangings in Chicago have usually been held in the morning, and the present plan has met with some opposition.

Church, who last summer killed Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Aamus that he might obtain for nothing a \$5,000 car, lay on a cot in the death cell to-night, apparently unconscious of all that went on about him.

His mental state has been described by attending physicians as mental suicide. To-day he was fed again through a rubber tube.

Tapers Set Coffin Afire; Five Mourners Overcome

Parents of Dead Child Collapse From Smoke While Fighting Blaze in Drapery

Candles burning around the coffin of four-year-old Angelina Zaccarese caused a fire yesterday morning which almost resulted in the death of five mourners who were watching the body in a back room at 87 Sackman Street, Brooklyn. All were overcome by smoke while attempting to stamp out the flames in the draperies before the arrival of a passing patrolman, who turned in an alarm. The heat in the room became so intense that the firemen were unable to enter until they had played the hose on the apartment for five minutes. When the unconscious mourners were removed to Kings County Hospital it was at first thought that for at least one help had come too late, but subsequent reports indicated all would recover.

The five sufferers were the child's parents, Anthony and Lucy Zaccarese, and three friends, Anthony Irazzo, of 224 Atlantic Avenue; Ralph Oliver, who lives below the Zaccareses at the Sagamore Street address, and Carmelo Cigillo, of 175 Rockaway Avenue. The girl's body was married beyond recognition before the firemen could get at the coffin.

Libbey Estate to Charity

Columbia and Hospitals Profit in Realtor's Will

The will of Jonas M. Libbey, veteran real estate operator and member of the Union League Club, who killed himself on February 1, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. With the exception of two \$5,000 bequests to brothers, the testator bequeathed his estate to public institutions.

Mr. Libbey left \$10,000 each to the Women's Hospital and the General Memorial Hospital and \$5,000 to the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He bequeathed the residue of his estate to Columbia University for a fund to be known as the Jonas M. Libbey Fund, for research with regard to human needs and welfare of the principles of biology and pathological chemistry.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, M. Allen Starr and William E. Carnochan are named as executors.

Search Pawnshops For Gems Lindsey Got From Women

Articles Resembling Those of Mrs. Duke Found; Picture of Prisoner Identified as Al Post, Private Detective

A canvass of pawnshops with a list of jewelry which prominent women complainants against Alfred E. Lindsey, South Nyack stockbroker, said they trusted to him was undertaken yesterday at the direction of Assistant District Attorney Richard C. Murphy. The canvass resulted, it was said, in finding articles of jewelry resembling those of Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James R. Duke, the "tobacco king."

Mr. Murphy said that it had been learned that Lindsey pawned valuable securities entrusted to him as well as jewelry, and that in one instance he had pawned \$1,500 worth of stock of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company.

This stock, according to Mr. Murphy, Lindsey never troubled himself to redeem, despite the fact that he could have realized \$200 or \$300 by so doing. Most of the stock certificates and jewelry were pawned in the name of "Al Lindsey." His real name was never given.

Lindsey, who is now in the Tombs in default of bail, asked Mr. Murphy to call upon Mrs. Lindsey where she is staying in the city in case he wanted to question her, and not common her to his office. Mrs. Lindsey arrived here Tuesday from Philadelphia and was said yesterday to be in a highly nervous condition.

Mr. Murphy said that it had been learned that at the time Lindsey was arrested he was preparing to fleece an entirely new list of victims. The Assistant District Attorney talked yesterday with Mrs. Laura Marling, of 67 West 141st Street, who called at his office and said she had identified a picture of Lindsey, which was published in the newspapers, as that of Al Post. She told Mr. Murphy that Post had an office in Forty-second Street, near Fifth Avenue, and in 1908, when she met him, was a private detective. A brother, she said, named Bert Post, worked in a Wall Street office.

"I Care for Nobody," Says McCormick, Dying in Chair

George McCormick, one of the most unemotional as well as one of the youngest prisoners in the Sing Sing death house, was put to death last night at the prison for the murder of Edward Shannon, of 209 East 104th Street.

McCormick was pronounced dead at 11:11 o'clock, after two shocks had been administered. He made no ante-mortem statement. While waiting for death he repeated prayers after the Rev. William E. Cashin, Roman Catholic chaplain of the prison. McCormick's twin sister called at the prison at 6 p. m., but was denied admission, in accordance with established rules of the institution.

He wished to see no relatives during his last day of life. He refused to take advantage of the privilege the living dead have had from time out of mind of ordering whatever delicacies he chose for his last meal.

"I care for nothing nor nobody," said McCormick to a keeper who asked him if there was any treat he would like, or if he had any message to be sent to members of his family.

When it was urged upon him that he ought at least to summon his mother, who has passed days at Albany seeking executive clemency in his behalf, McCormick was not to be budged from his resolution. His mother did not put his resolution to the test. She stayed away from the prison, knowing that when her other son, Robert, had sought to see his brother in prison the latter had refused to meet him.

McCormick was twenty-one years old when he was sent to Sing Sing. The man he killed had been his most intimate friend. His only comment on his action, however, was: "If I hadn't got him he would have got me." They quarreled over a \$5 bet on a ball game.

His certain but tedious progress toward the death house aroused no interest in him. "This does not faze me," he said when the jury found him guilty of murder. "I can walk to the death chair as well as anybody."

A lunacy commission examined McCormick and reported that he was legally sane, though a mental defective.

41 Indicted, 10 in Day, as Bucketeers

(Continued from page one)

caused a run on a great number of houses.

"During the past several weeks Scott & Stump have paid out to customers who closed their accounts upward of \$500,000. The firm has made a brave attempt to keep afloat, but the continuing run on it made suspension inevitable. In order to pay out preferences among the remaining customers, a rough estimate of the assets shows quick assets of about \$70,000, and slow assets of at least \$200,000, although the value of the latter under a forced sale is problematical. The liabilities of the firm amount to about \$300,000."

Another Concern Bankrupt

Walter J. Schmidt & Co., of 30 Broad Street, which announced their suspension on Wednesday, were named in another involuntary bankruptcy petition filed yesterday. The petition estimated the firm's assets at \$100,000, but did not mention liabilities. It was signed by Rudolph Bruner, Julius W. Turn and Charles W. Beck, Assistant District Attorney Tinger said he was investigating a complaint against Schmidt & Co.

Arthur L. Ross, counsel for Kardos & Burke, stock brokers' concern, which went into bankruptcy February 22, announced last night that a plan of reorganization was under way to reimburse creditors and to resume business. Louis Montgomery Kardos jr. and John Burke, formerly Treasurer of the United States, Mr. Ross said, had received many offers of assistance and co-operation from friends and customers in the various cities where the firm has branches. He said it was planned to reopen the offices in about two months, after schedules had been filed and the proposition submitted to a referee.

Full Payment Planned

The adjustment would be made, Mr. Ross said, through a composition settlement.

End Jam or City Will Act, Hyman Notifies I. R. T.

(Continued from page one)

that you have 'trimmed' to the utmost degree the services furnished by your company. This 'trimming,' according to your own admission, has been carried to the last degree in reducing service. You have pursued a studied policy of using the smallest portion of your available equipment in operating the subways, thus artificially creating the greatest amount of congestion. This conduct on your part constitutes a willful breach of the provision in the operating contract, which guarantees safe and adequate transportation.

Involves Transit Commission

"The congestion thus created is unjustifiable in law, as well as indefensible in fact, and mocks the very law under which the city transportation lines are regulated. Such mockery should not be tolerated by the law-enforcing body in this city, which at present is the State Transit Commission."

You admit that the service that your company furnishes during "non-rush" hours on the city subways is but 67 per cent of the service furnished during 1915. This does not include the increase in the number of passengers since 1915, which would make the percentage of comparison still greater against you.

You also admit that your "rush" hour service on the Lexington Avenue line between Grand Central Station and City Hall, is but 61 per cent of what it was five years ago, and that on the West Side subway the proportion of service is far below what it was five years ago, not including passenger increase.

"This policy of deliberately withholding from use the available interborough equipment in order to trim the operation is utterly unwarranted and must cease. This policy of coldly shutting down service so as to maintain 'rush' hour conditions throughout the entire day, including 'non-rush' hour periods, must stop. This 'trimming' of service, to use your own words, is another form of 'trimming' the public, and it not only violates your contract with the city, but produces a traffic condition which is a menace to the life, the health and the morals of the traveling public and the community."

"If you persist in propping by and capitalizing the dilly-dallying official action, or rather inaction, of the State Transit Commission, I am constrained to advise you that resort will be had to drastic means to end your policy of artificially creating abominable conditions of congestion and to cause the putting to full use all the subway equipment available and possible of operation."

Commission Ready to Act

When this letter was shown to Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission he said:

"The Transit Commission has, of course, been kept completely informed with relation not only to existing traffic conditions, but to the financial ability of the transit companies. It will, at its next session, receive comprehensive and up-to-date reports upon both subjects and it proposes to require of the railways the fullest measure of relief that their improving situation will permit."

When Health Commissioner Copeland was asked about possible "drastic means" to improve the subway service, he said:

"I am in hearty accord with the Mayor and will back him up to the limit."

At the Interborough offices it was

Magistrate House Favors State Department to Provide Rules and Examinations

City Magistrate Frederick R. House, of the Traffic Court, testifying as a witness yesterday before the special committee of the Board of Aldermen which is considering a new traffic ordinance for the regulation of speed of all motor vehicles, declared that the existing traffic laws were sufficient to cope with conditions, provided they were enforced. He said that, in his opinion, the best way of coping with motor accidents was not by new legislation but by the creation of a state department to provide examinations and regulations.

Magistrate House said that the State Department of Taxes, in charge of licensing motor vehicles, was doing its best, but it's best was not good enough. He said the examination as conducted was a farce.

"We talk about the war," said the magistrate. "In eighteen months 48,000 people lost their lives in France. In the same eighteen months 91,000 people were killed in this country by automobiles, and of this number 25,000 were children. In other states efficient methods of examination have brought about a reduction of from 22 to 25 per cent in motor accidents in the last year, but in New York State there has been a 25 per cent increase."

Influenza Epidemic Ended; Only 71 New Cases Recorded

Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland declared the influenza epidemic officially ended yesterday. The number of influenza cases reported yesterday was seventy-one, as compared with eighty-five cases reported on Wednesday. Eighty-nine pneumonia cases were reported. Influenza deaths yesterday numbered five and pneumonia deaths numbered forty-five.

U. S. Wheat Federation Urged on Pool Basis

Organization of Market Association Suggested at Conference of State Bodies

DENVER, March 2.—Plans for the organization of a national federation of wheat market associations on the contract pooling basis were adopted yesterday by a conference of state associations covering virtually the entire wheat producing territory of the United States.

The new organization, as outlined, will consist of a board of directors. It is to have control of export sales of wheat and will coordinate the domestic activities, arrange plans to provide finances for wheat growers who are members and establish a state department and advise in the general operations of the state organizations.

Plans for the formation of the federation will be further advanced at a meeting of the organizing committee, appointed to-day, to be held in Kansas City March 9.

Organizations now represented in the program for the national federation include nearly 20,000 wheat growers, representing a production of approximately 60,000,000 bushels annually.

Hair-Raising Firm Fined

The testimony of a score of witnesses that they had been hair-raised by the hair-raising firm of Jules Peron, of 100 Broadway, was the basis for a \$100 fine at the conclusion of a three-day trial before Magistrate Alexander Brown in the Municipal Court.

The concern was accused by Health Inspector James C. Ridley and Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, acting director of the Bureau of Public Health, of making false statements in advertisements as to the efficacy of its product.

TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE & 37th STREET

FINE CHINA AND GLASSWARE

John David Presents Celebrated Stein-Bloch Spring Top Coats

\$45, \$50, \$55

EACH Succeeding Season Adds Fresh Fame To Stein-Bloch Tailoring, But It Adds Nothing To The Price. These Spring-Season Top Coats Are Belted Or Beltless And Single-Breasted Or Double In Tweeds, Homespuns, Overplaids, Vari-Colored Intermixtures And Exclusive Innovation Patterns. The Only Binding Thing About A Stein-Bloch Suit Or Top Coat Is The Binding Guarantee That Goes With It

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"WASH"—Don't Scour Teeth!

You Wouldn't Scour the Piano Keys

YOU would call it madness to use a grit cleaner on your ivory piano keys. You know what it would do to them; you also know how readily they give up their dirt to gentle washing treatment. Ivory and teeth are first cousins—made of the same basic substance.

Are you scratching and cutting into the protective enamel of your teeth, tearing down with harsh, gritty tooth paste their chier defence against decay? Every time you scratch your teeth, you remove part of the surface.

COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH THE RIGHT WAY

"Washes"—Doesn't Scratch or Scour

1. Loosens Clinging Particles
2. "Washes" Away

The most effective and trustworthy tooth cleanser for habitual use is one that offers the combined action of fine, non-gritty precipitated chalk and pure soap. Thus, in Colgate's you get what modern science finds best.

More dentists prescribe Colgate's than any other dentifrice. They rely solely on the merit of that article guaranteed by a reputation of 115 years for "Truth in Advertising—Honesty in Manufacture."

Colgate's cleans teeth thoroughly—no dentifrice does more. A LARGE tube costs 25c—why pay more?



COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

DELICIOUS ANTISEPTIC ECONOMICAL

CANNOT ROLL OFF THE BRUSH

CLEANS TEETH THE RIGHT WAY

Truth in advertising implies honesty in manufacture

JOHN DAVID

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS
—Exclusive, But Not Expensive—

John David Presents Celebrated Stein-Bloch Spring Top Coats

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The SAUNTERER Soft Hat For Spring \$5 And \$7. Made Exclusively For Us By Mallory

42nd Street Shop Is Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock

ON SALE AT THESE THREE JOHN DAVID SHOPS

Facing Greeley Square—Broadway at 32nd

In the Times Square Section—125 and 127 West 42nd

In the Borough of Brooklyn—Court Street corner Montague

EXCELLO SHIRTS